

MISS ANNA GALTER BIRCH.

Then the boxes filled with all the ciderly fashlon of town. Or else the enormous din-ing-room of the Southern Hotel, which, they tell me, used to be "the" place for balls a decade ago, but which has not seen a white satin slipper for many a long day. There are a half dezen places where a big ball could be given with great comfort and

Plenty of people-men and women-could | truth? he found to engineer the project and make it a go. Weather prophets declare that this it a ge. Weather prophets declare that this is to be a severe and fresty winter. The poor will need averything that can be given to them. We have had no charity balls in to them. We have had no churity balls in St. Louis for ten years. Every other city of importance gives one each winter, and not only reaps a rich financial reward, but comes out tremendously successful in a so-clad way. Chicago has two, New York al-ways one, and other Eastern cities generalways one, and by follow suft.

It's not too soon to begin to think it over. Why not dence for charity this winter?

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bevis, who rarely linger in town longer than a month at a time, are going down to the Carolinas in a week or two to visit Mrs. Bevis's family. From there they will journey to New York for Horse Show week, and to spend the month of November enjoying the early new plays, the music and all other delights of a well-started metropolitan season. They get back to St. Louis the 1st of December, and expect to stay until the middle of January. We shall have a very fine chance to show our theater manners this week at two of Key West, the Bermudas and Porto Rico.

The engagement of Miss Anna Salter Stephens at Jefferson City. To say that the announcement was a surprise is putting it mildly. The guests at the dimer—and they were fourteen intimate triends of the Stephens household—had never heard of Mr. Lyon, much less seen the gentleman. They all came to dine, with hods and smiles and looks of significance, fully prepared to hear of Mrs. Birch's approaching marriage to another man—one who lives in Jefferson City, and whose devotop has so long been Girly understood and appreciated that announcements seemed superfluous.

Judge of the sensation when, just before:

Inst appearance in the last act te-morrow bight is not going to be utterly ruined for degrees of us by those hasty people who fairly scramble over each other in their ref. Forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the linguistic over the standard of the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts and there with targe sprays of diamonds. All the brides trouseau, even to the linguistic that the price and there with targe and there with targe odd point law, and there with rare old point had the counting that the first and the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts to get to the front door before the forts and there with rare old point had the made the diamonds. The cand there with targe and there with

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Judge of the sensation when, just before dessert, Mrs. Stephens told them that her cousin, Miss Birch, would marry the gen-tleman on her right, Mr. Lyon of Buffalo.

to be, you know.

Mr. Lyon arrived in the State capital yesterday. He is an agreeable young man, who made a very pleasant impression last night.

Miss Birch met him very early in the spring. when she went down to Buffalo with Mrs. when she went down to fautato with also. Stephens's party. They were all much entertained by Mr. Lyon-indeed, he did no end of things for their pleasure during the three weeks they stayed, and later accompanied them East, where he spent most of the summer, diligently wooing down by the seaside. And with highly successful results, as you see.

Miss Birch really belongs to St. Louis,

though you may contradict me with reasonable excuse, as she has spent so much time at the capital for the last five years. She did much to make the Stephensea social regime at Jefferson City a success. The late General Jim Lewis used to rub

his hands together and say: "Anna Birch? By jovel A mighty fine girt," which quite

Successful ball-this year's Veiled Proph-t function-and with several noteworthy features aside from the trappings which always attend his Majesty. The large number of strangers impressed everybody. 1

waw people from Bear Lake, Minn., and Boston, Mass. Young matrons of town made a brave showing. Mrs. Arthur Lambert, charming in pale blue; Mrs. George W. Teasdale. Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, whose stately car-

riage was much remarked; Mrs. George Wallace Niedringhaus, Mrs. Goodman King, in gold-embroidered white satin, and many in gold-incremental white rate, and all jowels; Mrs. Russell Harding, who this year was not called out of town by any weddings of relatives; Mrs. Randolph Laughlin, who were pale bine and white, and Mrs. Henry Kochler, Jr., whose display of jewels was, without doubt, the handsomment of the ball. A bigh dog collar of strings. et at the ball. A high dog collar of strings of pearls clasped in front with a magnificent buckle of diamonds, was worn about her throat, while below it hung a necklace with imminerable pendants, each composed of a fine ruby surrounded by diamonds. Corrage ornaments of diamonds added fur-

Corsage ornaments of diaments and that ther luster to her gown, which was a pale gray sath, hand-ambroklered in colors.

Few old clothes were worn—I mean few frocks that looked soiled and frowsly. Usually people appear to save their oldest and most tattered ball gowns for the Velled Prophet. I have actually blushed for some rell-known women who appeared in the ballroom in seasons past.

But not this year. Either the same woover a new leaf and bought finery. For ballroom certainly never looked gayer. By the way, what a bad investment white panne velvet is. I saw one frock which panne vave her very pretty, made entire-ly of white panne in fine tucks; and, Esough it was quite new and ought to have the spick and span, the tucking, stitched, left a thread of soil that gave the whole a dingy appearance far from desirable, long nap catches every single bit of dust affect, and one twirl around any floor

to sufficient to ruin it for all time to come.

A big, big function, with the tickets up to 100, including supper, and the boxes selling at \$50 or even a hundred dollars apiece.

Out in the Odeon, floured over to dance on the fine, handsome lobby for a promenade, and the supper rooms adjacent. Clearly an unsatisfactory material. Mrs. after. And let the last act get well along theward Benotst is the only person whom 1 and the curtain about to fail. They fairly know that ever had any success keeping trush to get out. sown a season ago of white panne that was a beauty; and it staved white and pearly for several uccasions. I am wan-dering if it couldn't have been, after all, panne satin, instead of velvet. That has he such lone and dusty-looking nap-

> What has become of the "younger set." o called?
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> And what are we to do without that gay and energetic coterie this winter, if all reports that I hear may be recketted as the

York and declaring her intention of being a hachelor girl for the season, Jessie Wright is already in the East and will not return until after the holidays, if then, Isabel is already in the East and them. Isober until after the holidays, if them Isober and Emms Updike have been in Europe for a year and give no evidence of home-sickness as yet. Florence Harrison and the beautiful to the went abroad in the Europe Overall both went abroad in the Maulton residence in Westminster place.

Bestle Boogher, Maza Scott, Alby Watson, Bessle Semple, Mabel Wyman and Edith Franciscus are married; while Lucy Sund-der, May Scott, Grace Gale, May Semerville and Felicia Judson are betrothed and, there-fore, "out of it." Carrie Cook, Ellen Walsh and Mary Eus-

ton steadily refuse to announce engage-ments, but nabody beeds their denials. That

plays that will call forth a society follow-

last appearance in the last act to-morrow

A telegraphic bird tells me that everybody was positively struck dumb-all except the general astonishment, as he has been in the secret for several weeks. He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks. He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks. He really had the secret for several weeks, He really had the secret for several weeks.

The netrage St. Louis woman never sees the real finish to a play. She is always either planting on her hat or else sprinting

up the sizie."

Some usknown, but evidently friendly, correspondent scale to me the following bit of verse, which is apropos, and for which I desire to return my thanks:

THE LAST ACT

If life's a play-then what of us was sit filling the baces, balconies, and pie?

Itow strange the drama, when het one of all can keep his seat until the curtain fall?

Some stay the first set out, some the second:
Who see the fourth "old stagets" may be reckuned.

Put ere the last is ended, every one

cupy new homes of their own this fall are cupy new homes of their own this fall are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mudd and their little son. They have built at No. 3854 Washington boulevard, and as Mrs. Mudd and Master Mudd are just back from the Eastern scacoust will set up their house-hold gods the coming week.

ments, but nobody heefs their denials. That leaves let me see Elsie Pord, Lily Holls Pierce, Mand Niedringhaus, the two Dolls nold gold the coming week.

The gown worn by Mrs. Nelson A. Aldrich at her daughter's wedding to young Mr. Rockefeller last week was, in all probability, the handsomest and most costly our theater manners this week at two of the prominent houses, both of which have plays that will call forth a socker fellow. factory. It was, by the way, entirely a home product, except the lace and the jew Birch of St. Louis to Mr. William Henry
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curtain.

"The theater is the only pince where St. Louis women ever hurry," declares a man kinds which had been planned for them by whose sense of humor keeps him from being cynical. "They take minutes of valuable time getting off street cars, and I've death of Mrs. Hoyt Green a week ago on

the utmost letsure.

"But let them once get inside of a the-



MRS. E. H. WOOD, Of Chicago, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis.

home for Mr. Heyr Green, SERENA LAMB.

### WEDDINGS.

Mirrord & Jacobed's Bustrated Jewelry atalogues mailed free upon request.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of Waterman avenue amnumes the engagement of their only daughter. Sadie Elizabeth, to Mr. Alfred Rubert Picker. Mics Young was edicated at the Mars Tuspitate, beginning in the primary and finishing in the memorable class of 1800. Mr. Picker is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Picker of Russell avenue and is a graduate of the Manual Training School.

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Mrs. Emma Chapman of No. 1257 Page bullevard announces the sugagement of her daughter. Emma, to Mr. 14546 A. Moffett, 3r., of Methaltovica, Mexico. The welding will take place in December.

Miss Myra Louise Overall of Augusta, Ga., who spent part of the surmer in St. Louis as the gheat of Mrs. H. E. Grubts, No. 572 Bartmer avenue, has written to St. Louis friends ambuncing her engagement to Mr. Augusthe T. White, also of Augus-ta. The marriage date is November 12. Miss Mae Jackson, who also visited Mrs. Grubts hist mouth will be mail of honor at the weading.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Isanez and Mr. David Lanafelder will take place Wednesday, October 14. The ceremony is to be witnessed by the immediate family only and followed by a reception for relative and friends.

Announcement is made of the engage-micht of Miss Frances Tomaszewski, No. 225 South Eighteenth street, to William J. Scharb, No. 228 South Eighteenth street.

Miss Mayme Sangulactic, daughter of Mr. A. B. Sanguinette of Eden Villa, Hematite, Mo., and Mr. Nicholas Sering, Jr., of Festus, Mo., were quietly married on the morning of October 19 at the Sacred Heart Church in Festus. The young couple departed immediately after the ecremony for Quircy, Ill., and on their return will reside in Festus, Mo., where Mr. Hering is engaged in business.

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The marriage of Miss Tillie Edith Fred-rick and Mr. Walter Bennett Kremer of Chicago will take place next Wednesday, October 18, at the residence of the bride sister, Mrs. Joseph Hercules, No. 481 Bo-tanical avenue, St. Louis.

Both of the young people are well known on the South Side. The bride will be at-tended by her nierc, Miss Myrthe Hercules, as maid of honor, and by little Dorothy Kremer, nierc of the bridegroom, as ring-bearer. The couple will leave the same evening for Chicago, their future home.

Miss Marie L. Groll and Mr. Charles F. Brown, both of St Louis, were married at the Charch of the Amanchation, Buffalo, N. V. on Tuesday morning, October 8, at half after 19 october, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home after October 17 at No. 343. Austin street, Buffale.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peters of No. 5271. Page bendevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Albes Blanke, to Mr. Samuel S. Carlisle, which will take place Thesday, October B. at 7 p. m. The welding will be a very quiet affair, celebrated at the home of the bride. After the ceremony it young couple will depart for a few weeks four of the lakes and the Northwest. Upon their return they will announce their day at home.

Miss Josephine C. Messing, daughter of the Reverend Doctor and Mrs. H. J. Mes-sing, will be married next Weshesday even-ing to Mr. Ben Roman of this city. The ceremeny will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 442: Delmar bottlevard, in the presence of only the im-mediate relatives. Doctor Messing will of-ficiate, and after the cerement the couple will leave for an extended trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Verdiriede an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Marcha, to Mr. Chartes J. Fritz on Tuesday, October I. At home after October 21 at No. 2743 Ann avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Henderson, to Mr. F. A. Rudelph of Carmi, H., was selemnized Menday evening, October 7, at 7 o clock, at the home of the bride, N., 421 Market street,

The bride is the possessor of a fine suprano voice and is well known as a singer in musical circles of St. Louis.

Miss Lulu Mackey and Mr. Frank Nayler, onth of Marshall, Mo., were married last fuerday in Marshall by the Reverent Tay-or Barmard of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Nay-or, are spending their honeymoon at the Clambers.

Miss Nellie A. Furlong, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Furlong, No. 458 Garfield avenue, was married last Wednesday to Joseph McHenry. The ceremony was performed at the Visitation church on Taylor avenue near Easton avenue. The Reverend J. J. Furlong of New Madrid, Mo., brother of the bride, officiated. The church was felical with the relatives and friends of the briefs couple. A chelce musical programme was rendered.

Breakfast was served at the learne of the

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Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother and a reception was given in the evening at the residence of the bride-green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHenry. No. 448 Mafflit avenue. There were 390 guests. The young couple will make their home for the present at the residence of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Platt of No. 4351 Laciede avenue will receive this afternoon and evening in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, Io Mr. Theodoro Yankauer of New York.

The engagement of Miss Lylian V. Har-nett of No. 3632 Cook avenue, St. Louis, 10 Mr. I. Pearson Spining of Cincinnati is an-nounced. The welding will take place in November.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Fine cut-glass. Mermod & Jaccard's,

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The P. E. O.s held their first meeting of
the season Monday, October 7, at the home
of Mrs. J. P. Nesbit, No. 4647 North Marker
street. The programme for the affernoon
was not fully carried out owing to the
amount of business before the chapter, Mrs.
A. R. Morgan rave a partial report of the
State Convention held at Unionville in
August, bestowing much praise upon the
P. E. O.s of Unionville for their hospitality,
After the class of the meeting our host-ses
invited all to participate in a unique floral
context, Mrs. Charles Teels winning the
prize after which refreshments were served.

Soparne Solo— Miss Eliener Johnson.

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the Still as the Night
Mine Eath Hunry
Plane Solo-Bach Study, H
Miss Olive J. Barwick .....Bach Alto Solo—

(a) Madrigal ...
(b) My Love is Come ...
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Mrs. F. A. Rinsberg ...

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"Etude," a music club, comprised largely of ladies of Liedenwood and Gratict, held its annual business meeting Friday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. S. F. Rvan, Mrs. Warren Skinner was elected president, Mrs. H. Field, vice president, and Miss M. Hancock, secretary.

The composer for discussion being Nevin, the following programme was rendered:
Reading, "Nevin" Mrs. Folloo Nevill"

A called meeting of the Wednesday Club was held in October 9 to elect and instruct delegates to the State Federation, to be held

guest list to only members of both families. It was Mrs. Green's wish that her son and Miss Scudder should be married in November, as she realized her failing health and desired to see the voting people settled in their new home. The original intention was to have the weiding a January affair; but it will now in all likelihood take place next month, very quietty, and the two will proceed at once to establish themselves in their new house out in ferrin avenue and to make a home for Mr. Heyt Green.

member, section chairman, member of Executive Besond, active wereir in the social settlement, beside in church stad missionary interests, Lady Bountful of her country scale, housekeeper, friend, state and deurher Mas Parker excelled.

From this meful sphere she has been summind to other sintles that we estend. Her life in the shift in the sattliff stages was full of peace and love, and see know that it has expect into a fairty, and the state of the state of the sattliff stages was full of peace and love, and see know that it has expect into a fairty, and the stage of the state Federation.

MARY II, 1, SMIRIOS, EMMA G. FIREADWAY, CLVIX, II, SCUPPER.

Three delegates to the State Federation was elected—Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mrs. W. Boyd and Mrs. Theodore G. Meier, A the vote between Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mrs. W. Boyd and Mrs. Theodore G. Meier, A the vote between Mrs. Henry Edict and Miss Charlette Rombold will necessitate a later election. Four delegates with the president form the club delegation.

The delegates were instructed with regard to the two quistlons concerning which the State Federation desire an expression from the clubs. The permanent mem rial of the Louisian Purchase to be made by the club women of the country and the proposed amendments to the General Federation's constitution involving the race question.

The report of the Permanent Memorial Committee, Mrs. Fenry W. Ellot, chairman, recommending the Hall of Philanthrepty Be must smitable membrial in their indement, was discussed if to country and the chab veted for the adaption of the Permanent Memorial Committee, Mrs. Fenry W. Ellot, chairman, recommending the Hall of Philanthrepty, presented many strong arguments is its laver, and the club veted for the adaption of the Prevance of the Mrs. Roberts and the finding and the club veted for the adaption of the first Georgia amendment, which was habit a cach State shall be limited to white women, and by the Mrssachusetts amendment, and which had been votted of individual clubs and the officer of the

#### AUDIENCES AT THE TREATERS.

Birthday rings, Mermod & Jaccard's, One of the events of the past week was a box party given at the Century by Mr. Frank W. Lawson in honor of his flances. Mise Sadie Umbarger, of Alton, Ill. Among those attending were: Misses Kate Herring and Esta May and Messis. George Crow and George Umbarger. The party was chaperonest by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Henderson.

A merry crowd of girls, chaperoned by Mrs. M. Connolly, formed a gallery party to see "Way Down East" at the Olympic Friday evening. Those present were:

Misses-Olive Wessels, Minnie Henger

Addie Wessels, Agnes Friel, Amma Boderman, Lizzie Bruce,

In honor of Mrs. F. H. Olive of Chicago a box party to see. The Sign of the Cross' was given Thursday. The ladies all agreed to wear white shirt was and blooks skirts, and the effect was striking. Those who par-ticipated were: Mesdamese.

A Schmidt, Nellie Geehen, Emma H Schrader, Emil Hoeber, M. Firmin,

Brand aberger, Marguerite Patterso Ama Brand fiber: Ann Hoffmelster, Wimle Rabbit, Lela Firnin, Ida C. Kreming, Lille Lenke, Lulu Hoffmeister, Lena Siegwart, Kathryn Diveny, Nellie Foy.

MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENTS. Fine diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard's

Mrs. Walter Bush entertained in honor of the seventleth birthday of her mether, Mrs. Bishop, on Wednesday afternson from 2 until 5 o'clock, at her residence, No. 243 Taylor avenue. The decorations were in purple chrysanthemums and palms. Mesdames—

Lula Woodland,

Reverend T.E.Sharp, A. E. Whitaker, Mrs. Harry A. Phipps of No. 4162 Castle

The games were from 2 until 5. Games were played, and all sorts of amusements, with music, kept the little ones happy until 4 o'clock, when they were invited into the dining-room to a dainty feast.

Invitations are cut for the first dance to e given by the Merryland Club on Hal-loween evening. October 31, at the Louis-ana Hall. The committee includes: Misses— Carla Monson, Bertrice Daniels, M. Edith Daniels, Edna C. Glichrist, olga Monson, Anna C. Glichrist, I sephine Nelson, Lola Wachter, Lottie Pleitsch, Dive Boesche, Margaret Fitngerald,

A tally-ho party was given in honor of Miss Derthy Anneuser on Thursday after-neon at the Fair. The afterneon was spent at Fair Grounds and the races.

Alto Solo-Well Fone ye Good Sill.

Servants

Mrs. William H. Watsen.

Soprano Solo-Fone-t-majort

Vielin Solo
Wis Proman.

(2) Air in C.

(3) Loure

(4) Loure

(5) Loure

(5) Loure

(6) Loure

(6) Loure

(7) Loure

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(9) Loure

(9) Loure

(10) Loure

Bach The club's guests w Misses— Sara Conningham, Mehm Heurietta Marcellek Abressa Karney, Emma Troxier, Minnie Troxier, — Meyer, Agnes McTigue, Sophia Shields, — Offenbreck, Lila McKnight, Julia Guenther, Lena Heckelbeck, Mamie Frain, Maggle Frain, Emma Hamis N. Davis, Wm. Themure.

John McKnight, Will Stolle. Joe Shien. Ed Spiring, C. J. McCafetly Will Stolle, Harry Crown, C. Ries, Wm. Thomure, D. J. Pacey. Arthur Guenther.

A farewell party was given Miss Neille Thomas at her home, No. 2722 Stoddard street, on Thursday evening. Miss Thomas will go to betroit, Mich., this week. Among those present were:

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Lydia Brinkmeyer,

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Laura Guels, Clara Fafron, Martha Rauth, Luella Degenhart, Alice Degenhart,

Olen Endres,

The Thursday Bowling Club will meet the Thursday Bowling Club will meet every other Thursday. The bowling alleys of the Union Club, five in number, having sen entirely rebuilt and remodeled.

Mrs. A. H. Rinkel gave a children's party

invitations have been issued for the No-ember dancing party of the Tally Ho Club, o be given at No. 294 Olive street on the vening of Friday, November 8, 1991.

Miss Luclin Degenhart entertained at ucher on Wednesday evening. The follow-ng guests were present: Misses-

Lillian Hartmann,
A.rienne Edy,
MersleursGus Riston,
R. Wienert,
Julius Koerner,
Robert Harbison,
Doctor Oscar
Fischer,
E. Owens,
E.I Rauth,
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winkelmann.

A folly little party was given dast week at the home of the Misses Hofmister, No 425 South Eleventh street.

Miss Lizzle Clark was pleasantly sur-prised by friends one evening last week, in celebration of her return from a visit of several months in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ingalls of Westmin-ster place entertained with a large enchre party on Friday evening at their residence. As both the host and hostess have just re-turned from an extended trip through Old Mexico, they endeavored, with great suc-cess, to give their guests a Mexican even-ing.

cess, to give their guests a Mexican even-ing.

Everywhere in the room were trophies of the trip. Handsome Navajo blankets were suspended as portieres; cushlons of the unique Mexican leather work covered the divans; pictures in the water colors that the natives use so skillfully were placed in ad-vantageous positions; clay water bottles and jars were among the many reminders that served to bring the country to memory, About 100 guests played euchre and later enjoyed a delicious supper.

Mrs. Matilda Block and daughter, Miss Mattle Block, and her flance, Mr. Henry Richard Weisels, will be at home to receive their friends on next Sunday afternoon and evening, October 29, at the Hotel Berlin, southwest corner Taylor and Berlin ave-

Mrs. Maria I. Johnston and her daughte Mrs. L. M. Wade, have issued cards fo

n Saturday afternoon in honor of irthday of her little daughter Mellie.

tary and treasurer.

Misses-Frieda Riehl, Helena Griffin of Los Angeles,

Florence Haye, Laura Vane, Mersleurs— G. E. Dairymple,

L. T. Kramer, George Roth, Chas. McCafferty, Harvey Hayes,

leinrichshofen,

Kurtzeborn,

Emma Hofmann

ora Rassicur.

aura Kurtzeborn

Alma Trauernicht, Stella Schnaider,

Grede Koerner.

Laura Koerner, Mamie Mueller, Sylvia Albers, Etta Heinsohn, Eliza Kohl, Heyde Fischer, Lillian Hartmann, A tienna Edy

Broadway and Locust.

Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at the Southern Hotel, at 3 o'clock.

mailed on

application

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Goode avenue gave a birthday reception in honor of their daughter. Miss Mamie Edwards. Dancing was indulged in, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Messleurs and Messlames—
F. Folkers.
G. Fritz.
Mesdames—
L. Foster.
K. Sproeder.

The "Thursday Bowling Club," composed of members of the Union Club only, held its first meeting Thursday evening. The club is composed of young gentlemen only, no ladies being admitted to membership, it being the understanding that no gentleman shall attend unless accompanied by a lady. At each meeting of the club a prize is awarded to the lady making the largest sover, which, in this instance, a leather hand-painted parlor cushion, was won by Miss Adele Heerich of the South Side. The bowling was followed by a supper, which in turn was followed by an informal dance. Those present were:

Messleurs—
Edw. J. Baner, Robi, Burns, Robi, Burns, Robi, Burns, Robi, Burns, Ferd A. Beneke, Oscar Burg, Herman Stoffregan, Will Discher. M. O'Brien. May Warnhof. Estelle Moon Kittle Miller Jargaret O'Brien.

Gertrude Fritz, Lottie Sproelder, Gussie Warnhof, Kate Leahey, Josie Meyers. Cora Belle, Messieurs— Harry Edwards, Harold Mooney, Alfred Foster. Edmund Sproelder, Frank Chicard, Joseph Fritz, Jerry Leahey Charles Foster, Willie Edwards, Dennis O'Connel,

Mrs. Chas. Honig of No. 593 Minerva avenue gave a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Lawrence's, sixth birthday.

Mrs. Malcolm Robb will entertain on Fhursday, October 17, with a musical in honor of Miss Miriam Nesbitt of the Froh-

Miss Katherine Rengel was the honoree of a hirthday party last week, planned by her cousins, the Misses Mathilda and Marie



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